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PRIZESPRIZES***PRIZES***PRIZES***PRIZES***PRIZES***

**Promptness Prize -- 1943-D Walking Liberty Half
Grand Prize-- 1/10 oz. Gold Chinese Panda**

	1947 Encased Cent - Wilbert Burial Vaults Good Luck Token	
Buffalo Run	Buffalo Chip 5	Fort Duchesne, Utah
Moroni Co-op	GF 10 cents in merchandise	Moroni, Utah
The Mint Billiards	GF 25 cents in trade	Ogden, Utah
J.B. Decaro	GF 12-1/2 cents in trade	Salt Lake City, Utah
A&T	GF 5 cents in trade	Salt Lake City, Utah
Cottonwood Dairy	GF 1 quart milk	Salt Lake City, Utah
Madsen Amusement Co./ The Mormon Temple	GF 5 cent machines	Salt Lake City, Utah
Jensen & Christensen	GF 10 cents in trade	Sandy, Utah
The Olympia	GF 25 cents in merchandise	Harlowton, Mont
Rex Billiards	GF 10 cents in trade	Laramie, Wyoming

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Eric Hubbard

September 1998



I did not have sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky. Oops, wrong President's message. Please don't impeach me.

I guess the weather has finally gotten to me, I haven't been out much at all this month. I've heard of a few nice finds but not many. The heat been bothering you too?

I hope everyone had a good time at the picnic. I apologize for the charcoal not being quite hot enough. I tried a store brand instead of what I usually use. I guess you get what you pay for.

The club medals will be here for the meeting. Everyone bring your checkbooks, I think this years batch will go quick. We shortened the order from last year. We'll also have a few medals there from previous years that can be purchased at the same prices. So if you want to start a collection with more than this years, now's your chance.

See You All Thursday, Eric

SPEAKER

CLARK PHELPS -- Clark is a local antique dealer. He is very knowledgeable about coin operated machines and punch boards. Bring your machine tokens and he will try to identify them for you.

EDITOR'S CORNER

The deadline for submitting articles or ads for the October Newsletter is Friday, October 9, 1998. Please forward all articles or ads to: Fred Herring, N.U.T.S. Newsletter, P.O. Box 1559, Draper, Utah 84020

I thank everyone for their cooperation.

Fred Herring

WAGON MASTER REPORT

By Dave Kyte and Don Bake

AUGUST FINDS OF THE MONTH

CATEGORY	NAME	DESCRIPTION
U. S. COIN	Jeral Smith	1868-s Seated Liberty Dime
FOREIGN COIN	Bruce Dugger	Chinese Cash Coin
TOKEN	Bruce Dugger	S.E. Potter, Scofield, UT, GF 1 drink
JEWELRY	Dave Kyte	Silver/garnet ring
ARTIFACT	Dave Kyte	G.A.R. Medal - 1909
BUTTON Tie	Dave Kyte Chris Benson	Flower Button Civil War Era Eagle Button
NON-METAL Tie	Dave Kyte Bruce Dugger Don Bake Garry Hertel	Dale Evans Figure Tiny Porcelain Cup 2" Porcelain Doll Marble
OLDEST US COIN	Chris Benson	1858 Quarter
OLDEST US CENTS	Chris Benson	1868
MOST VALUABLE US COIN	Jeral Smith	1905-s Barber Quarter (\$85.00)
PEOPLES CHOICE BOTTLE	Bruce Dugger	Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

PRESENT POINT TOTALS

NAME	POINTS	NAME	POINTS
Bruce Dugger	209	Garry Hertel	28
Dave Kyte	171	Doyle McClain	23
Jeral Smith	119	Bob Parker	23
Don Bake	118	Dave Rosinski	11
Chris Benson	115	Tim Rose	9
Eric Hubbard	89	Ralph Gold	7
Cliff Fausett	68	Duane Byland	6
Rick Stroebe	57	Virginia McClain	6
Jerry Couch	45	Karen Secor	4
Johnny Gallegos	34	Bob Gray	4
Rob Kirkman	34	Rex Lang	4
Jeff Cornelison	30	Bill Brown / Phil Lavorgna	1

ATTENTION METAL DETECTOR USERS

WHERE CAN YOU USE YOUR DETECTOR?

by Keith Wills, East Texas Metal Detectors
Vice President of FMDAC

NATIONAL FOREST AND FEDERAL LANDS—Metal detecting is not allowed!! Only by special permit acquired from the federal government. Each area has a district office.

CORP OF ENGINEER LAKES, SHORELINE, AND LANDS—Permission has been granted only on pre-disturbed sites, such as beaches and attached swimming areas. New Corp lakes and lands must be OK'd by main office of the Army Corp of Engineers. Each area has a district office.

STATE PARKS AND LANDS—Some State Parks are open to metal detecting, yet some are not! We suggest that you check with the park ranger before attempting to use your detector.

BLM-BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT LANDS—Some areas of their lands are open for use of metal detecting, and some are not. We suggest that you contact their district office to check.

CITY OR COUNTY PARK LAND—Most all are open to metal detecting unless notice is given by a sign or city ordinance. This can be checked by contacting the Parks and Recreation Department in the city you wish to use your detector.

PUBLIC SCHOOL GROUNDS—Most all are open to metal detecting unless notice is given by a sign, city ordinance, law enforcement, or school employee. You can check with the school office first.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES—Must acquire permission!! You can check with their office first. Should be viewed the same as private property.

PRIVATELY OWNED LANDS(Private Property)—Must acquire permission!! Permission is best gotten from the landowner. Also it is best to have that permission in writing.

HISTORICALLY MARKED LANDS OR SITES—Metal detecting is not allowed. This site has already met what is necessary to become historically significant and is marked so to preserve its history. Must acquire permission from owner, in special cases.

Remember, permission is always the best way. Learn proper digging techniques and clean the area of debris, so those that follow may also get permission and won't find the same area closed to metal detecting!! Be a good metal detectorist and help those that need your expertise.

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1998 UTAH TERRITORIAL CAPITAL
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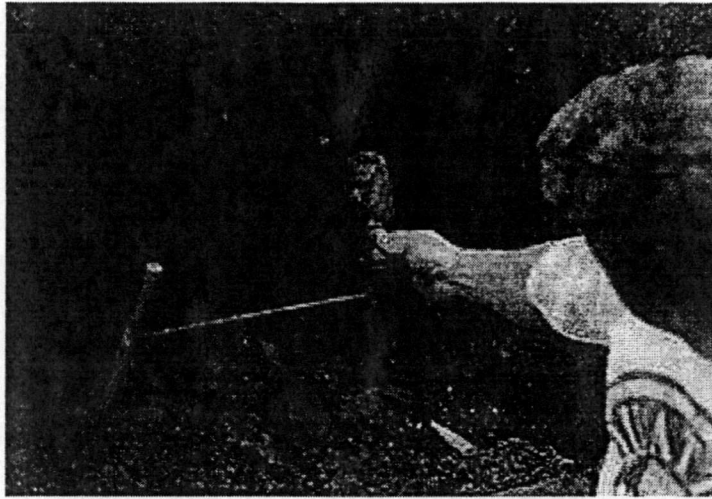


Lee Cheves
Buyer - Collector

P.O. Box 1535
Vernal, Utah 80478
(435) 789-2519

**"1996 Nebraska Trade Token Rarity
Booklet," 6th Edition, 75 pages, 18
different token and medal categories.
77 collectors listed, \$15. George
Hosek, 7411 Idledale, Omaha, NE 68112**

MORE ABOUT PRIVY DIGGING



REMOVING A FRESHLY DUG BOTTLE

\$\$ MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF OLD BOTTLES STILL LIE BURIED \$\$

You probably don't realize the tremendous amount of treasure in the form of glass that still lies buried right under your nose. I have easily dug over twenty thousand dollars worth of antique bottles in the past ten years. I believe I can do that every ten years for the rest of my life. Now when I go out treasure hunting I can expect to find on average about \$100 worth of glass. Sure, sometimes I get skunked. But the first time I went digging in a large Midwestern city, we found a bottle that brought \$4200 at auction.

AMERICA'S LAST GREAT TREASURE HUNT

Back in the 1960s and 1970s many people found antique bottles in dumps, behind old farmhouses or in town dumps. Just like most of the parks, schools, and beaches have been hunted, most of the dumps have been dug and the days of easy digging are gone. Or are they? Easily as many bottles as have been found and probably many times more, still lie buried. Where are most of these bottles? They are in the privies (or outhouses) of the 19th century buried in backyards and places you might never think to look.

ALMOST UNLIMITED POTENTIAL

The span of time for collectible bottles runs from about 1820-1890. The Census of 1890 shows every state with a population of over 200,000 people (except for Idaho and Nevada). The total population of the United States in that years was nearly 62 million. Now say that every ten persons were sharing an outhouse facility there would have been over 6 million privies in use in that year. Given the average life time of an outhouse to be twenty years I figure conservatively that there are over twenty million potential digging sites available. Don't think so? Next time you drive around count the number of old houses, businesses or other sites where privies might have been located. Check any old map. Every one of those lots has digging potential.

SOUND CRAZY?

By this time you might have written me off as some kind of idiot. Well, that's just the reason that so little of this golden opportunity has been touched. There are as of yet only a few of us around the country who are getting in on this deal. Bottles are not the only artifacts we find. We regularly dig stoneware crocks and jugs, pipes, coins, marbles, doll parts, china, civil war projectile shells, Indian points, pot lids, locks, and more. One time we went digging we found a man's gold watch with a 12" chain. The scrap value

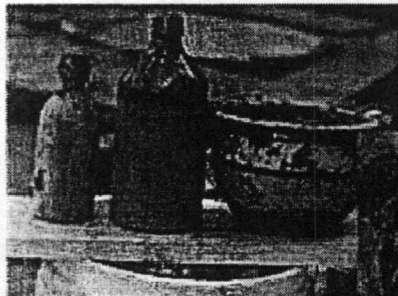
was over \$1200. Imagine grandpa's surprise when he dropped his pants and his watch. Imagine still his dilemma about what to do.

DOES THIS SOUND FAMILIAR?

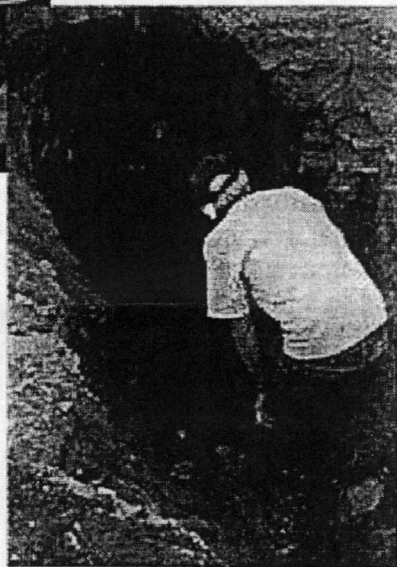
I purchased two detectors over the years and even managed to pay for one with my finds. I hunted parks, schools yards, beaches and old house foundations and yards. I made some pretty good finds, but usually when I got home after a day of treasure hunting and would empty my pockets I'd have a handful of pennies, nickels and a few silver coins or an item of jewelry if I was lucky. Not much to show for a days' work, even if it was fun. About fifteen years ago I hung up my metal detector in favor of a more profitable kind of treasure hunting.

LEARN THE SECRETS OF PRIVY DIGGING

I have published a small volume on this not well known treasure hunting technique. I will show all of the secrets and give you all of the information you need to get started on this fun and profitable treasure hunt. Maybe the next time you go out, you'll come home with more than a pocketful of pennies.



PRIVY TREASURES



LOOKING DOWN THE PRIVY HOLE

NATIONAL
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SOCIETY

Meeting Held At:

Redwood Multipurpose Center
3100 South Redwood Road
Salt Lake City, Utah

Unless otherwise specified, meetings
are held on the fourth Thursday of
every month at 7:15 p.m.

